

RED SOX LEAD WHITE SOX, 7-6

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

VOL. 23—No. 53

ONLY KICK IN THE TUB
WAS IN HER LEGS!



Joyce Hawley, star government witness in "wine tub" case against Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer. She will take stand Monday to tell own story of famous party in Earl's theatre. Photo shows her in courtroom. Carroll is accused of perjury in claiming her "bathub scene" was kiddie. (Photo by F. N. R.)

STROKE KILLS THEATRE MAN

William Wood, for many years manager of Keith's Theatre here, is dead in New York, following a paralytic stroke. He retired from active management four years ago when first stroke.

He was born in England fifty years ago and first entered the theatrical profession in Milwaukee. Under his direction appeared such stars as Anna Held, Lillian Russell and Weber and Fields. His body will be taken to Wisconsin for burial.

RED SOX—WHITE SOX Game (Continued)
White Sox..... 2 1 0 0
Red Sox..... 3 1 0 3
Thurston and Grouse; Elmke and Gaston

At Chicago—Braves 3, Cubs 1, and 7th
RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT
1—Sandhills 10-1, Tea Ball 4-1, Agnate 2-1
AT MT. ROYAL
1—Golden Answer 11-10, Royal Gift 12-75, Balsam Lad
AT WOODBINE
1—Digit 5, Gaffsman 4-90, Mr. Pepp 3-10

Today

By ARTHUR
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT may find the Republican party damp, with a boss dry man at the head, Calvin Coolidge, and the Democratic party wringing wet. New York State, which will supply witnesses for the Republican in wet New York city on September 27, Dr. Butler, head of Columbia University, who says, "The Republican party should come out squarely for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," may be nominated for Governor.

REPUBLICANS in the next National campaign may see a tight boat, wet and dry,

Wet, Dry and Damp.
Why the Two Kittens? All's Well, Says Gary. Consider the Tays Atom and Oakland, Great City BRISBANE

like the school teacher who taught "round and flat" concerning the shape of the earth.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will be nominated for THE SECOND TIME, wherever they hold the National 1928 convention, on the first ballot, and he will be as dry as Daniel Boone's under.

ONLY ONE MAN died in Nevada's lethal gas machine yesterday. John H. Randolph, with an "American name" killed his mother, 75 years old, but got off with life imprisonment at the last moment. Hankie Jukich, with a foreign name, who killed his sweetheart, 16 years old, was sentenced to life in prison.

CITY PARK PARKING

Death Car Driver Held in \$10,000 Bail

Complaints from hundreds of motorists against favored automobile owners who park cars in the Hub streets under street commissioner permits, without regard for time limits, have resulted in a checking up by police today of all such permits.

Next Thursday police will confront with the street commissioner looking to correction of the alleged evil.

There is no immediate suggestion that all special "wine tub" parking permits will be revealed. Just police officials are of the opinion many privileges are being abused.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler; probably shower tonight.

PERMITS TO ABUSERS ABUSED IS CHARGE IN 'TRAFFIC HEADS' DRIVE

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'WINE TUB' GIRL WILL TELL STORY TO JURY

New York, May 22 (A.P.)—Miss Joyce Hawley, the girl who splashed herself out of the ranks of the chorus in Earl Carroll's now famous bathhouse, is expected to be the principal government witness Monday when the trial of the theatrical producer for perjury is resumed in Federal Court.

Five witnesses at the famous Carroll party have told in testimony that Miss Hawley looked when she slipped out of a cloak held by her host and plunged into the tub of yellow liquid centered on the stage of the Earl Carroll Theatre while between 400 and 500 guests looked on.

But the girl whose name now embroils the electrical-lighted facade of a Broadway showplace will tell what she saw while sitting in the tub when some fifteen or more guests

DEATH DRIVER HELD IN \$10,000

William Tancill, twenty, of Chelsea place, West Boston, driver of the truck which crushed out the life of Ruth Parsons of Tabor avenue, Dorchester, was arraigned today in Dorchester District Court on a charge of manslaughter.

The case was continued to June 3 and he was held in \$10,000.

Meanwhile a frantic search by radio and wireless was being conducted for the girl's father, skipper of the fishing schooner *Lark*, somewhere on the Grand Banks. He is in ignorance of the tragedy.

Ruth was crushed against a pole near her home by the truck, which jumped over the curb as she tried to avoid it. Tancill was learning to drive, police say.

Markets at a Glance
IN NEW YORK
STOCKS—Firm most of session, closing mixed; future soft.
BONDS—Underdone is steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling, franc and lire steady.
COTTON—Futures little changed.
IN BOSTON
STOCKS—General tone is firm.
BONDS—Demand is moderate.
COPPER—Market is quiet.
IN CHICAGO
GRAINS—Wheat rallies after setback, corn and oats easy.

Dr. True's Elixir
is made of the finest imported herbs. Acts gently and surely, aiding nature to throw off waste. The True Family Laxative. Sincerely used for 75 years.

Coolidge Given Golf Sticks by Vermonters

Washington, May 21 (A.P.)—Vermont stands committed to having President and Mrs. Coolidge play golf, for today a delegation from the Green Mountains State, headed by Governor Billings, presented the President with golf bags and clubs.

In addition, there was given to them a quantity of Vermont maple syrup and syrup.

The delegation is traveling on a special train which is utilizing the resources of Vermont.

Governor and Mrs. Billings were luncheon guests at the White House.

WOMAN SEIZES \$1,600, FLEES

Headquarters detectives and police of all downtown stations are combing the city for a daring woman thief who snatched a leather handbag containing \$1,600 in cash, Liberty bond coupons and jewelry from the hand of Mrs. J. C. Brady, No. 446 Highland avenue, Fall River, in a Tremont street department store.

The bag was seized while Mrs. Brady stood by a counter examining merchandise.

Before store detectives and employees reached Mrs. Brady when she sensed a warning the woman, who had been standing by her side, escaped into the throngs of pedestrians in Tremont street.

At police headquarters Mrs. Brady's seized goods' gallery photographs in an attempt to identify the woman thief. She described the burglar as a thirty-five year old, five-foot, five-inch tall, weight about 150 pounds. The woman wore a plain coat, rose-colored hat and black oxford shoes.

Mrs. Brady said the stolen bag was of patent leather. It contained \$1,600 in cash, and one-half dozen diamonds, a gold wrist watch valued at \$50 and a gold chain. The woman was carrying a \$100 bond coupon worth \$110 cash.

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\$15,000,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST BIGHUB BANK

Suit for \$15,000,000 against the First National Bank of Boston and Daniel O. Wines, former president and now chairman of the board, was filed today in Federal Court by the law firm of Hubbard, Jones and Hall, representing the Metals and Chemicals Corporation of New York.

It is alleged that the defendants and others conspired by means of direct, false representations, breach of fiduciary relations and fraudulent concealment to cause the Metals and Chemicals Corporation to acquire the stock of Mary T. and Edward M. Broughton and to

enrich themselves out of the property and assets of Broughton & Co., Inc., later the Metals and Chemicals Corporation.

In part, it is charged, the scheme was to embarrass the corporation financially and to extend pressure on it through the instrumentality of pretended indebtedness to the bank created by "fictitious and untrue" accounts and charges for interest, fees and commissions.

RIFFS READY TO QUIT, IS REPORT TO FRENCH

Robert, French Morocco, May 21 (A.P.)—Reports to army headquarters here are to the effect that the Rifian Federation is dissolving. It is even rumored that Abd-El-Krim, the leader, is held prisoner by his own followers.

Reports from headquarters suggest that the Rifians are planning to make a dash for it and offering to surrender in larger numbers.

\$3,600 WAS 'SNITCHED' FROM TELLERS' CAGES BY GUM-TIPPED CANE

William H. Downing, young Boston salesman, wanted by police of Cambridge and New Haven on charges of lifting money from paying tellers' cages with a gum-tipped cane, was arrested today in New York.

Cambridge police have a warrant for him, charging that he took \$2,000 from the former Charles River Trust Company, now a branch of the Harvard Trust Company, Harvard square, three years ago.

He was arrested a few months ago in New Haven when, according to the authorities, he inserted his cane into the teller's cage in a bank and extracted \$1600, while a confederate outside engaged the teller in conversation by telephone. He paid up \$7,500 bail and fled, is charged, and a fugitive from justice warrant was issued.

MAN KILLED, 7 INJURED IN 3 AUTO SMASHUPS

One man was killed, seven persons were injured, and four others suffered slight shocks in three automobile accidents today in Marlboro, Framingham and Boston.

The dead and injured:

Marlboro: Died after his car crashed into a tree near Lake Willeams, Marlboro.

Framingham: Joseph Bourke, 40, of Hudson, hurt seriously in the smash.

Boston: Leo C. Gately, Commonwealth avenue, 6, Howard Tabor of Elizabeth street, Alton, was killed in a collision of two machines, at Marlboro.

PADEREWSKI SAILS ON MYSTERIOUS MISSION

New York, May 22 (A.P.)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist, and former President of Poland, sailed on the Paris today for an unannounced destination, while still showing the ravages of a severe illness that has kept him confined to his bed for several weeks.

In answer to questions he said he was not going to Poland, but was to name his destination. He also said he would talk of the situation in Poland since Marshal Pilsudski's assumption of the country by force.

WOMAN DROPS GUN; IS SHOT

Mrs. Ellen Olga Fletcher, thirty, of Harvard street, Chelsea, was accidentally shot in the right thigh today when a .35-caliber revolver which she carried in her handbag was discharged in a building on the Fifth Avenue.

She dropped the handgun to the floor and was shot in her thigh. Fletcher was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

Mrs. Fletcher was employed as a bookkeeper in liver street, Back Bay, and according to the police has been asked to carry a revolver as a protection against holdup men.

SEIZE 'HOLDUP VICTIM' ON WOMAN'S CHARGES

Marjorie Roberts of Deering road, Mattapan, who earlier in the week claimed she was robbed and thrown from an auto into a lake at Tremont, was arrested today on a charge of larceny.

Mrs. Anna Thorne of Columbia road, Cambridge, the complainant, told police that on April 8 she gave Roberts \$100 as a first payment on a block of stores at No. 110 Tremont street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Thorne said, in connection with Roberts, she said, to meet him at the registry of deeds, where he was to turn over papers.

Roberts failed to appear, Mrs. Thorne said, and later she learned he had no control over the property. Judge Patterson continued the case until Tuesday and bail was fixed at \$100.

Roberts complained to police on May 13 that two Cambridge men had jured him to the shores of Lake Michigan the previous afternoon during a summer camp for him, she made an appointment with him and that two Cambridge men robbed him of \$400 and then hustled him into the lake to drown.

DIRECTS WORK
Mrs. Tudor is supervising the transformation of her beautiful estate for the League's annual Spring fete.



Bridge Death Toll 13

Camden, N. J., May 23 (A.P.).—With the death today of Howard Myle, the number of workers who lost their lives in the construction of the great Delaware River suspension bridge mounted to thirteen.

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Hotel

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exposition

First

"Taste it! It's Ward's"

STAGE AND SCREEN

COMICAL, TRAGICAL, PASTORAL AND HISTORICAL---ALL IN NEW WEEK'S FILM BILLS

Big Parade "Breaks Into Song."
The beauty and thrills of "The Big Parade" have been expressed in many glowing fashions. It has remained for Blossie Selby, a B. F. Keith entertainer, to immortalize the film in song. All that now remains is to re-write the film for the spoken stage.



Art Has No Lure Like Circus.
Richard Butler, one of Boston's most talented commercial artists, has again folded up his pencils and pads and started on his annual vacation of six months as contracting agent for the Barnum-Ringling circus. "The color of ink is sweet," he says, "but it's nothing like sawdust."




THE LAP-LANDER, Douglas MacLean, in "That's My Baby" at the Metropolitan, lands in Claude Gillingwater's lap with great aplomb to the amusement of the audience and—here comes...

A GOLDEN PLEASURE, Betty Compton and Mary Astor help "The Wise Guy" shepherd (Olympia) to preach the Golden Rule while he fleeces the gold from the faithful flock.

NO FREEZE-OUT, even if this does happen in "Silkies" (New Boston) for Edmund Lowe and Lillian Tashman are carried in real life—that makes it easier.

GALLIC ROMANCE for Charles Ray and Joan Crawford in the French film, "Paris," lately imported and showing next week at Loew's State.

NO CAVE MAN in Robert Frazer in "The Tale of Despereaux" (Fenway) but he does manage to save the heroine, Lillian Rich, from the perils of the big snows.

OPERA STARS WILL GIVE BENEFIT

The most important musical event offered in Boston for many months will be held Monday night at the Boston Opera House when five of the greatest stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will give an operatic concert for the benefit of the Physicians' Home, Francis A. Allen, soprano, Miss Jerolinda, Frances Alda, contralto, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, Giovanni Martinelli, bass, and Albert Goddard, violinist. The artists will appear in the Metropolitan Opera House, which is the home of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

FIRST RUN FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) Douglas MacLean in "That's My Baby," adapted from a special story by Wade Boteler and George Cross. A farce-comedy-romance with the star swimming against overwhelming odds. Also in the cast are Margaret Morris and Claude Gillingwater. William Desmond directed. A Paramount picture. Also a John Murray Anderson stage presentation.

LOEW'S STATE—(Starting tomorrow) "The Wise Guy," a comedy-drama of the gay Gallic Capital and filmed entirely, "he said, in France. Charles Ray and Joan Crawford are the featured players. Edmund Goulding directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Frederic Frankin, former concert-master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the feature of the stage presentation.

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Peggy Worth Comes to the Gaiety As Guest Star
That the practice of sewing guest stars may just as easily extend to the pur-
suits of bur-
lesque to show
with Peggy
Worth, who
will appear
at the Gaiety
this evening.
Miss Worth, a
native Californian, is a typical
American musical comedy star, and
her bright and sunny talent for
comedy has earned her many friends
and admirers.

BELCHER IS JEKYLL-HYDE OF MOVIES

Charles Belcher, noted character man of the movies, has another interesting role in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Black Pirate." His distinction lies not in the interpretation of an individual type, nor in the establishment of some outstanding character, but rather in his ability to bring the touch of mastery to any part assigned to him. He has probably assumed more roles than any man in the film, and is regarded as the Jekyll-Hyde of Cinemascope.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

LANCASTER—The Love Toy and "Sandy" until Wednesday; "His Secretary" and "Man-Whore" on Wednesday; "The Love Toy" and "Sandy" from Thursday to Saturday.

MODERN—Leatrice Joy and William Boyd in "The Love Toy" and "Sandy" from Thursday to Saturday.

NEW ST. JAMES—"Watch Your Wife" with Pat O'Malley and Virginia Hall. Also vaudeville. "Howard" (burlesque) "Oh, Yuh" with Tommy Levens and Frank Smith. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOYDIN SQUARE—"Yellow Fingers" with Olive Borden, "Framing Vane" with Malcolm McGregor, and "The Galloping Cow" with Bill and Donald Norton. Also vaudeville.

SCULLAY SQUARE—George Walsh in "The Love Toy" and "Sandy" from Thursday to Saturday.

SHOOT-OUT—In films "The Show-Off" which Mel B. Clark is directing from George Kelly's stage play of the same title, has begun at the Paramount long Island branch. Ford Sterling plays the title role, with Lela Wilson, Gregory Kelly, Rita Gray, Claire McDowell and George Stenke in important parts.

M'LEAN PUTS PRICE ON A GRIN

How much is a smile worth? To Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the screen comedian, a smile may be worth a quarter of a million dollars. Through a bond Los Angeles insurance broker Douglas MacLean applied for a policy protecting himself to the extent of \$100,000 against illness or accident which might terminate his career on the screen. Mrs. MacLean is named as beneficiary of the unusual policy. A unique clause in the policy specifically claims protection of the characteristic MacLean smile, which the screen star regards as a distinct asset. The policy will pay the sum of \$100,000 in the event of illness or accident which might terminate his career on the screen. Mrs. MacLean is named as beneficiary of the unusual policy. A unique clause in the policy specifically claims protection of the characteristic MacLean smile, which the screen star regards as a distinct asset. The policy will pay the sum of \$100,000 in the event of illness or accident which might terminate his career on the screen.

Yes Sir! THAT'S MY BABY!

IS AT THE METROPOLITAN DOUGLAS MACLEAN'S "That's My Baby" is a comedy-romance of the gay Gallic Capital and filmed entirely, "he said, in France. Charles Ray and Joan Crawford are the featured players. Edmund Goulding directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Frederic Frankin, former concert-master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the feature of the stage presentation.

LOEW'S STATE
Chas. Ray & Joan Crawford
in "The Wise Guy"
Beginning Monday

LOEW VAUDEVILLE
BURNS AND KISSIN
in "The Show-Off"
Beginning Monday

B. F. KEITH'S
MATINEES 50c
EVENINGS \$1.00
Beginning Monday

OLYMPIA
The Wise Guy
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OLYMPIA
The Wise Guy
Beginning Monday

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—280

10:00 P. M.—Special Colonial lecture
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WEEI—Boston—349

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WEEI—Springfield—333

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WLSI—Providence—441

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WCHS—Portland—256

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WTC—Hartford—476

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:00 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:15 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
2:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
4:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
6:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
8:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman
10:30 P. M.—Special lecture by Norman

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Radio Queries

Q—G. B. W. Wollaston, I frequently have seen mention made of "matched tubes." What you please tell me through your "Radio Queries" column, just what this expression means?

A—Matched tubes, usually mean those which have been selected for internal characteristics at a given filament and plate voltage. When tubes larger than the 19's, it is so important to match them that they are usually matched in a superheterodyne receiver. As most of them work best as oscillators, some as intermediate frequency amplifiers, and some as detectors. When all the tubes are controlled with one rheostat, it is important that they all have the same filament characteristics. If they do not, then it will be necessary to overload some tubes in order to give the defective one its present current supply. This soon means a set of paralyzed tubes.

Q—W. V. Gentry, I have read about a new German tube, which is supposed to be "three times as good" as the 19's. Can you tell me about it in simple language? I do not understand technical terms very well.

A—The new German tube is about twice as large as one of our 19's. It has three filaments, instead of one. The first filament, three grids and three plates. One set of elements acts as a detector, another as a first audio stage, while the third acts as a power audio stage. All grid leaks, condenser sets, are used to tune the tube. The system of amplification is the one utilizing a variable condenser between the stages. The tube requires 125 volts B battery, 125 volts at filament voltage of 4. The filament takes about three volts of an ampere.

ST. VINCENT ORPHAN GIRLS ENJOY FILM



INSPECTING MAGIC BOX
Little St. Vincent dwellers interview camera man and are shown motion picture machine and reel of Douglas Maclean's "That's My Baby" film.

Most of them are orphans or half-orphans and seldom see a motion picture machine and give movie shown to the children in orphanage then you'll KNOW life is worth living.

Impressions in large measure is coming daily to the Boston Evening American and Metropolitan Theatre representatives as they visit the various Greater Boston institutions showing the feature comedy movie, "That's My Baby."

The 16 little girls in St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, No. 12 Camden street, South End, obtained the "thrill of a lifetime" when they viewed the film. Not a thing in the picture escaped them, as their joyful expressions clearly indicated.

These children range from 4 to 12 years of age for the most part, although a few older girls are in the home.

Most of them are orphans or half-orphans and seldom see a picture. The last time they saw a picture was at the young ones were so delighted to remain behind because of the wonderful institution in operation.

This wonderful institution is operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of St. Vincent De Paul. Ten sisters, under the direction of Mother Superior Regina, care for the children.

"That's My Baby" will be shown to the public at the Metropolitan Theatre for one week beginning tomorrow.

We are grateful to the Boston Evening American and Metropolitan Theatre for presenting the film to the children, said Mother Superior Regina, "because the children like motion pictures very much and seldom are they."

"That's My Baby" will be shown to the public at the Metropolitan Theatre for one week beginning tomorrow.

There will be a big prize for the week ending today and the week ending May 29 and for the period May 29 to the 17th of June. The first week's prize winner will be announced on Monday, May 24.

Don't start the Red Lamp—Unless you want to be generally considered as a trouble maker, don't start the Red Lamp. You will find that if you start the Red Lamp in the Boston Evening American, you will be unable to stop.

The mystery department is quickly becoming a favorite with the readers. Through the mass of confounding incidents and baffling mysteries, you will find the most of the criminal mind in the Boston Evening American.

Navy Bill Signed
Washington, May 22 (A.P.)—The naval appropriation bill has been signed by President Coolidge.

REVERE BEACH OPENS TONIGHT; NEW FEATURES

Revere Beach, with its more than one mile of Boulevard amusements, all decked out in a fresh coat of paint and approximately \$2,000,000 of new attractions, will formally open its 1926 season tonight.

The main feature of the grand opening will be the free exhibition of five works, costing \$10,000, which will be set off on the sandy shore at Revere Beach.

Many new features, before seen at Revere have been brought on direct from Coney Island and the Pacific Coast.

NINE BOSTONIANS SAIL ON FLAGSHIP PARIS

Nine Bostonians sailed from New York for Europe today on the French line flagship, Paris, which docks at Plymouth, England and Havre, France. The following residents of Boston are on the sailing list: David Dunne, Mrs. John Lader, Miss Olga Lader, Mrs. Charles W. Criss, Mrs. Robert L. Criss, Mrs. Arthur L. Norman, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Charles W. Lader and George W. Lader.

PERET CONSIDERS PLAN TO CONVERT FRENCH DEBT

Paris, May 22 (A.P.)—Finance Minister Peret is bending all his efforts toward making the French debt, which is estimated at \$10,000,000,000, convertible into gold francs. The plan is to convert the debt into gold francs, which will be valued at 100 francs to the dollar. The plan is to convert the debt into gold francs, which will be valued at 100 francs to the dollar.

LONSDALE CO. MOVES LOOKS TO SENECA, S. C.

Providence, May 22 (A.P.)—The Lonsdale Company of Lonsdale, one of the largest cotton manufacturing companies in the country, will move 200 looms and 30,000 spindles from the Lonsdale plant to its mill at Seneca, S. C., according to an announcement today. With the additional equipment installed in the South Carolina mill it will have 10,000 looms and 40,000 spindles there.

Arnold Bennett Explains Marriage Tedium



"Marriages are apt to go wrong in their middle period—ten or fifteen years after the wedding," writes the distinguished English novelist, in a singularly frank and enlightening analysis of why many marriages deteriorate into unions of boredom. He also points the way to real wedded happiness.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh

"Wholesale abuse of the parole is wiping out respect for law in the United States. The glove over the hand that reaches out to pull the criminal from his cell belongs to politics; but the fist that glove covers belongs to the underworld," says this eminent jurist and authority on international criminal law.

Woods Hutchinson, M.D.

One of America's greatest optimists and educators gives us a practical theory of why we crave "sweets" and "sours" and tells how a preponderance of either in our systems affects our every action.

Arthur Stringer

This popular writer shows that the same problems encountered in modern marriage were a source of anxiety to the ancients. The Roman Seneca complained, "It is hard to keep a wife whom everyone admires, and even harder if no one admires her, to live with her yourself."

Kathleen Norris

"Most of life's ills don't 'just have to be'—they are curable by simple rules of morality and hygiene, by the new law of letting in the light"—is another message to parents from the pen of this brilliant author.

Emmeline Pankhurst

The famous British suffrage leader writes for the Boston Sunday Advertiser the new outlook and changes in women of today.

Gen. William Mitchell, "Why Preparedness for Defense in Air Is Only Way to Peace for Uncle Sam." "How the League's World Court Can Get Us Into War." Society, Clubs, Drama, Sports.

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

"More Than 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

Symphony Program
WEEI at 8:10 p. m.

Estimate of the Byrds... Halvorsen
Overture to "Piedra"... Massenet
Tartaroff... Jephtha
Excerpt from Act III, "Mazeppa"... Wagner
Introduction—Dance of the Apprentices—Homage to Hans Sachs

INTERMISSION
Suite, "L'Arlesienne, No. 1"... Bizet
Prelude... G. Caillet
Violoncello Solo... (Jacobus Langendon)
Value Triplet... Sibylla
Hansel and Gretel... Saint-Saens

INTERMISSION
Dance of the Hours... Ponchielli
The Dream After the Ball... Strauss
Fifth Hungarian Dance... Brahms

During the intermission there will be a program from the studio of WEEI given by Charles Boyd, tenor; E. Rupert Strom, accompanist.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
AN EMPTY GORLET, NO. 208

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Immoderate
 - 7—rise throat
 - 13—locomotive
 - 14—tumor of
 - 15—brought up
 - 16—epidemic
 - 17—Persian
 - 18—wand or
 - 20—skeletons
 - 22—college
 - 23—deceit
 - 24—pertaining to marriage
 - 25—orient to
 - 27—individual leaf of a
 - 28—double
 - 31—govern
 - 32—plural of
 - 33—beating
 - 34—apparatus
 - 35—measuring
- VERTICAL**
- 1—African
 - 2—like
 - 3—stature
 - 4—grew old
 - 5—covering of a
 - 6—above
 - 7—shape of
 - 8—mailed to
 - 9—color
 - 10—regional
 - 11—favor of
 - 12—edge of
 - 13—organ containing
 - 14—poison
 - 15—one who
 - 16—restrains
 - 17—musical
 - 18—exercise
 - 19—daughter
 - 20—one's
 - 21—rumor
 - 22—small val-
 - 23—illumined
 - 24—light
 - 25—bedded
 - 26—short for
 - 27—measuring
 - 28—forward

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 207

REVILEMENT OF
ERASER PALER
GOTTER
ASPECT PADAL
RICH MANIAL
BECKWIN TIRE
ODD BIRD FOOD
REBOGOCALN
LADY DREPEN
EDWIN LEBSEN
SERREDEPITAL

CLOSEUPS OF TRACK CHAMPIONS FROM WEST COAST

Baseball, Boxing, Racing,
Bowling, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND
SECTION

BOSTON SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

GO! A great picture of a great start. Herschel Smith, A. A. U. Junior 100-yard champion, and 220-yard star at Southern California, having the mark. He will figure prominently in the I. C. 4A game.

*Whirlwind
of Champions
Sweeps Out of
the West*

LOOKING DOWN ON THE WORLD. Wilfred Hill, California vaulter, who grabs a pole and hoists himself nearly 13 feet. This is an unusual pose in which to catch a vaulter with the camera.

OVER THE TOP. Oather Hampton of California, who tied Blake of Princeton for first high jump honors last year. His best mark this year has been 6 feet 2 inches.

READ 'EM AND WEEP! 24-4; 24; 24-2; 24; 24-6; 23-6; 24-7. These are the consecutive times of Ken Grumbles, U. S. C. low hurdler, for this year.



THE BEST ON THE COAST. Bill Richardson, Stanford half-mile runner, Olympic star, and undefeated in his event this year. His lowest time is 1:53.1. It will take some running to beat him.

A TRIPLE CHAMPION. Bud Houser, U. S. C. captain, Olympic shot-put and discus champion and I. C. 4A discus titleholder. Coach Cromwell calls him "the greatest discus thrower in the world today, with rhythm to the nth degree."

SNAPPING THE TAPE. Lee Hallman, middle-distance runner of Southern California, caught by the camera as the tape breaks across his chest.

THE ART OF THE GREEKS. Elmer Gerkin of California, hurling the discus as it used to be done in the days of the original Olympics. Gerkin also puts the shot. Note the action in this photo.

FINISHING FIRST. Ed House, star U. S. C. sprinter, who runs the century in 9:9 and the 220 in 21.4. See the tape across his chest.

Californian Track Stars at Stadium May 28-29

FANS PICK PENN CREW AS VICTOR

Almost ideal weather conditions prevailed late today as the carmen of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massasoit, Massachusetts, rowed their crews to await the starter's signal for the series of races on the Contooc River. A start was given the Contooc rowers at 10:30 a.m. and the crews pulled out for their tests of speed and watermanship.

Harvard, of Coaches Stevens, of Harvard, Haines, of M. L. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, would make any predictions as to the probable winners of the big race, the varsity struggle, carded for 1:30 p.m. o'clock. The boating announced this morning for the varsity struggle was that the Harvard team had won three quarters race. It was a close race.

Penn rules a slight favorite by virtue of the great battle waged against Harvard in the previous edition to the varsity race the freshmen eight and junior varsity boats of the three colleges will vie for honors.

The Harvard varsity has not come up to the expectations of its coach, but the team's senior mentor believes that he has finally found the right eight to represent Harvard in the regatta. The varsity water early this spring Stevens has made many changes. The latest change was three substitutes for the varsity coxswain, Pforzheimer, who was suspended by Ilser, who had been suspended by Stevens.

Harvard boasts of a victory over Princeton and feels certain that it will win the regatta. The varsity line will head of the rival crews.

Pennsylvania is the ranking favorite to win the regatta. The varsity crews The Philadelphia boat all ready has beaten Yale. The Harvard boat is expected to beat the University of California. The Harvard will of late while the Engineer boat is of unknown value.

It should be noted that the freshman crew will ease. Coach Bert Haines said the heaviest freshman squad in the country is the Harvard rowing, the varsity crew. The varsity crew is from averaging a little over 150 pounds.

Position		HARVARD.	Class	Wt
Stroke	Capt. Winthrop	..	'86	152
	1-Kent Lewis	..	'86	150
	2-C F Dartington, Jr.	..	'86	149
	3-Geoffrey Platt	..	'87	144
	4-John Hubbard	..	'86	143
	5-F L Marion	..	'86	143
	6-John Watts	..	'88	142
	7-Henry R Barry	..	'87	140
	8-Chas - W E Neely Jr.	..	'86	137
Average weight of eight				139

TECHNOLOGY.		
4404	Arthur Underwood	20 170
1	Stephen Freeman Jr	20 140
6	Capt Wm Latham	26 181
2	R F Fixington	26 171
4	Neal Weis	28 176
3	Ernest Knight	28 172
2	Robert Sherwood	26 174

Paul Thomson	.. 28	157
Cox-Thomas	.. 34	181
Average weight of fight		76
PENNSYLVANIA		
Strook-Don Imberger		168
7-Fred Gansack		173
6-B. Borc		144
4-John Sebastian		179
4-L. R. Fayle		165
3-C. K. Elliott		168
2-James Killeber		170
Bow-Charles W H		170

50,000 TO SEE
BOSTON RACES

Although the two-day's meet at the Brookline Country Club on June 17 and 18 under the management of the Eastern Horse Club is almost a month away the demand for boxes and grandstand seats indicates a large attendance. It is estimated that 50,000 people will attend.

Three of the Boston horses which will start at Brookline will race at the same time and place as the Toronto. This afternoon John R. Macomber's Bridge will be one of the contenders for the Memorial steeplechase at Belmont. Monday at Toronto Bayard Turkerman's Lavender will go against Edward W. Loring's Blue for the Woodbine steeplechase for the same course.

York, will send on his hunter and a couple of his two-year-olds for the Brookline meeting. Mrs. William Hill, who races under her maiden name Katherine Ekins, will send one or more of her two-year-olds to show her colors.

F. M. Alger and Wessan Seyburn, two of Detroit's keenest supporters of amateur racing, will ship a string of five horses to Brookline.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

The action of the little finger of the left hand is exactly the same as that of the right hand. It makes complete the trouble still up comes at a different place in the swing. The right little finger influence exerts itself just to form the tail in the swing. The right little finger trouble usually began about the moment the ball is hit or while the ball is in the air. The right little finger exerts an influence toward rolling the forearm forward, which it is little you may be sure. The little finger is thoroughly in sympathy and, perhaps just to be contrary, it enters play at the moment the ball is in the air as a habitué at id to assist the action of the other hand. It is full of proportion assisting the player can readily see the advantages of having the touch of the finger against the shaft also very light. Try and see.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

A black and white photograph of a rowing team on a river. Nine men are in a long boat, rowing in unison. A circular inset in the upper right corner shows a portrait of a young man, likely a member of the team.

THESE ARE THE EIGHT STURDY CREWMEN UPON WHOM THE UNIVERSITY OF PENN BASES HER HOPES IN TODAY'S RACE WITH HARVARD AND YENCHING. The varsity as she lines up: Right to left: S. W. Pfleger, coxswain; Don Irmiger, stroke; Fred Gentsch, No. 7; Ben Bore, No. 6; John Sebastian, No. 5; L. R. Fayle, No. 4; C. K. Elliott, No. 3; James Keller, No. 2; Charles Hill, bow. In the inset is Stanwood Sweetser of Quincy High School and Stone School, Boston, who is now stroking the Penn junior varsity boat.

**High Jump Should
Be Won By The West**

By JACK CONWAY

J HARRY GOLDSTEIN, West End
youth, who retained his title as
New England flyweight champion
by defeating
Eddy Bradley
(Dark Cloud) of
Boston in a 10-
round bout at
the Boston Aca-
demy Club show,
will now go
shooting for
maturity with
Frankie Genero
and the Bar-
bo. The both of
them, serious
young men,
Goldstein is
able to make 112
pounds.
Goldstein and
Dark Cloud both
weighed in at 111
pounds for their
tussle at the Arena, which was a
sell-out. The 10-
round bout was
weight for the flyweight division.



Jack Conway.

By EARL J. THOMPSON.
Yale University Field Coach.

The Pacific coast lads use the "Western" style of jumping and will be better dressed for the job. The Western jumpers use the "Western" mode of jumping, as it has great pose, facilities when used correctly. As Harold Osborne, the world's record holder has proven this.

It is a much easier jump to perfect and gives more attention to keeping the feet in the air. Under the old rules, will give better results and no trouble.

Last three world Karl Thomson won this style, and Harold Osborne won the 1924 Olympic

[illegible]

Hornsby Receive Award Today

The Goodman-Harris Draw

HARRY HARRIS and Jack Goodman fought six rounds of the hard hitting sport of milling March 11, 1967, before the Long Acre Club. Harris was a disappointment.

It is repeatedly offered to me the Albe Abrahams fight which I beat him in a twenty-round battle, and we expected wonders from him when he faced the amateur, Goodman, in this aprint.

To fight myself, aside from my knowledge was a very quiet thing, it was to be given over and see what would happen.

either, but if you were forced to say one or the other, I think Goodman had the better of it.

IN All the close of the second round Harris bowed over a painful fall with his left that shook Goodman up but there was a rear view from across that could have been heard in Hudson. It was on the break away that Harris slammed, and as they were breaking close he cheated a bit. The referee cautioned him and a moment later gave him another call for the handy way in which he tried to make his opponent swallow his elbow.

Harris opened with Goodman on top of his man, driving him around the ring and forcing him to use all his cleverness. He drove his right under the heart with terrific force and Harris folded up each time. He started to hook his left wrist on Harris' nose and did well a

St. Louis, Mo., May 22 (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, playing manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

him for being the most valuable
National League first baseman.
Prior to the season when
start of the season, before the
Louis Philadelphia series, there was
be a parade of Civic Clubs, the
Association, Bu
also

SUNDAY BASEBALL
Fort Banks, May 23
Lincoln A. C. of Somerville
2:30 P. M.

The "Western" style, plus a fast approach to the takeoff, plus a good front leg lift, well timed with the spring from the back leg, will give you a new Intercollegiate A. A. A. record.

Honolulu Ki4 disposed of Jack Townsend by the decision route in their eight-round engagement.

Al Lewis of the South End gave a nifty exhibition of boxing and sharp hitting, and disposed of Jeff Madden of the Navy in eight frames.

Mike Morley of Hartford was awarded the decision over Battling Thomas of this city in another eight-round event.

Alvin Glacken and Jim Harmon were the judges, while Diny White kept time.

There was only a slim gathering on hand for the show.

Although the Women's Golf Association of Boston championships will be played at the Foxborough Country Club, will be the feature event of the coming week, with an amateur tournament at Belmont Spring C.C. on Monday, the Boston Four-Ball League matches on Tuesday, the three-day four-ball invitation Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Belmont, and the Foxborough Country Club, A. C. C. capital tournament on Friday and Saturday, will find every golfer in these parts swinging the sticks.

The qualifying round of the W. C. C. championship was held on Monday morning, the first 16 to qualify for match play in the championship and semi-final rounds. The second round was played on Wednesday and Thursday, the quarter-finals were held Friday and Saturday. The quarter-finals were played on Tuesday afternoon. Burn is still leading the league and has a 100 per cent record. He is placed, as Charles Lister has not been going well. The Country Club has been jumping from one place to another place by taking all 12 points in the last three weeks and he is to be mentioned in the same breath as the best and the prize money is the best.

HARRY HARRIS and Jack Goodman fought six rounds of the hard-fighting sort of milling March 11, 1967, before the Long Acre Club. Harris was a disappointment.

beat him in a twenty-round battle, and we expected wonders from him when he faced the amateur, Goodman, in this aprin.

Near the close of the second round Harris tossed away a painful war with his left fist that shook Goodman up but there was a rust from the crowd that could have been heard in Hoboken. It was on the breakaway that Harris slammed, and as they were breaking circle he cheated a shot. The referee cautioned him and a moment later gave him another shot for the handy way in which he tried to make his opponent swallow his blow.

He then opened with Goodman on top of his man, driving him around the ring and forcing him to use all his cleverness. He drove his right under the heart with terrific force and Harris folded up each time he started to hook his left short on Harris' nose and did well a

They both fought long and hard and as Goodman started in with a

Jack came in like a bull and caught his man

on the jaw. Harris dropped on his haunches, looked around a moment

and got up again. There was no count, but he was badly shaken u

as Goodman rushed in wildly to finish him Harris started and cl

while the crowd howled, whistled and yelled for a knockout. The gon

came to his rescue while he was holding for dear life.

GOODMAN had more confidence after the knockdown affair and took into his man at a great rate in the fourth. They both stood and engaged, Goodman walking away at the bow while Harris held Goodman's arm and tried to pull him down. Goodman was not so easily taken down, he kept his feet and kept striking Harris, hitting the blood in a big stream. Harris seemed a bit tired at the end of the fourth but was there all the time with his left and the occasional cross. Goodman missed many a right aimed at the same jaw. They fought on, evenly until the fifth, and then Harris staid aimed the whole round without a need while Goodman fished his around the ring trying to get a handle on him.

In the sixth Harris came to life again and joined Goodman with a light cross. Both Goodman and mixed again, with Goodman doing the forcing. It looked as though either one might win with a good right-handled punch, but neither did not materialize, and the bell clanged with them mixing in the centre.

...quantities at
Kernwood on
Monday, the New
England Pro-
fessional Golfers
Association will
be playing an
amateur

(Colorado Springs, Col., May 22) (AP)—The bluepeay, world heavyweight boxing champion, will do most of his training here for his title bout next Fall with an opponent yet to be named.

The champion, accompanied by his wife, will come here July 1 to establish a training camp for at least 30 days. Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs capitalist, was advised tonight in a telegram from Gene Norville, Dempsey's manager. Penrose extended the invitation to the champion last week while in Louisville, Ky., for the Derby.

Bill Grimes
The largest field
of the country
will be seen
at the
country
club
It is ex-
pected that
the largest field
of the country
will be seen
at the
country
club
It is ex-
pected that

West Aims to Bar Hoff From Competitions

San Francisco, May 22 (AP)—The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has forwarded to the New York headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union resolutions asking that Charley Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, be permanently barred from amateur competition in this country for his refusal to enter a meet here on May 15.

Hoff contended that he had not been given sufficient notice of the meet. William Coffman, a director of the association, said that he met Hoff in Chicago, and the Norwegian star said that he was looking forward to the meet in San Francisco.

A Real Bargain
from today's
CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5,200
New 5-Room House.
All Modern. Fine Loca-
tion. Easy Terms.

(For Identity of Advertiser see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Profes-

sional Service, Wearing Apparel, Apartments, Office Furniture, Auto Accessories, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Real Estate, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day

Classified Ads
Class. 11-65
on the next-to-the-last pages.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Should Be Flattered—By SEGAR

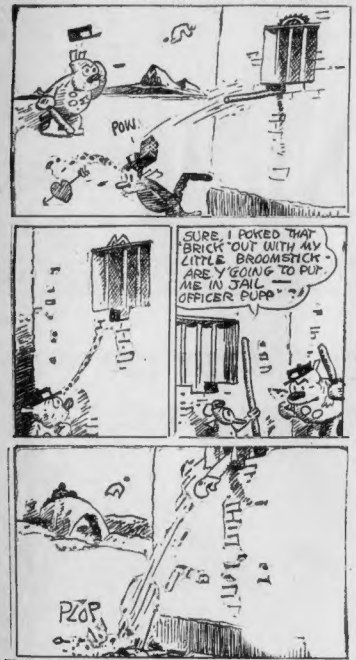
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KRAZY KAT

In Again, Out Again—By HERRIMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

SINCE the police have put a stop to love making in automobiles and parks, romantic couples are now doing their wooing in railroad stations.

A FELLOW can squeeze his girl all he wants at the depot and nobody thinks anything of it.

HE hugs her when a train comes in and kisses her when another one goes out.

HE makes love according to a time table.

AND he's very seldom gets behind a schedule.

THE train may be late but he's usually on time.

HE was a little tardy one day though, and caught six other fellows kissing his girl goodbye.

HE had to get in line and wait his turn.

THESE things that made him sure was that none of them was going anywhere.

AFTER the last train pulled out, the six fellows and the girl all went home.

BUT she was back there again the next day with a new bunch.

SHE said she was rehearsing in case she ever took a trip.

A CHICAGO couple have been kissing each other so many in railroad stations for years and have never been out of town once.

THEY get all the pleasures of a railway journey without any of the inconveniences.

THERE are thousands of people who take train trips just for the kisses.

A GIRL who wouldn't even think of holding your hand in the parlor will let you hug her to death on a railroad platform.

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ELLA CINDERS

Just Before the Battle

By BILL CONSUMER and CHARLIE PLUMS

DAY AFTER TOMORROW

THE FIRST GUN WILL START TO LAY DOWN THE LEGAL BARRAGE IN THE BATTLE OF STEPMOTHER VS. ELLA WITH A FORTUNE AS ITS OBJECTIVE! BOTH SIDES ARE DETERMINED ON VICTORY—BUT ONLY ONE CAN WIN!

WHICH WILL IT BE?

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GOLDBERG'S CARICONS

Different When It's You

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

A Risky Proposition

By Chester Gould



Skippy

Not at All Jealous

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

BABY FINGERS

By Morlyn Sciff

GAEL SELWYN was a hard man, much it meant to him. They had been partners in passion and when the blood dried from the flower they went their way, satisfied, unharmed; seeking another, leaving him free to seek too.

But Pamela—He had never been able to make her see that it was an incidental thing with him, he was not going to share his life, to tell her of a lot of things he knew were lies, to let her believe them. And her happiness had frightened him, in those two months they were together the greatest of his love, the tenderness she showed him, the pure beauty of her soul and her clear self. He had been made to promise her marriage, she had saved her own and until she was not going to share his life. That had angered him, the knowledge that he was not going to share his life, he had bought others. That had been, in part, the cause of his leaving her after she had trusted him, he had given him such love as the other had and worn-out women had made him feel like a child against her breast, that had made her mother him.

He saw her once, four months after they had parted. She was wearing as nursemaid for a rich woman, who had not time for her child, Pamela was wheeled the little thing in the park. Selwyn watched her bending over it with such a light in her eyes as she had told the tale of his love, she did not see him. And he was ashamed and afraid to meet her.

But she never left his thoughts. Marriage had been never considered. Even Pamela would weary him in time, he told himself. He could not long be contented with just her. He had not made to play the part of a devoted husband. He would be true. But something—perhaps a little threat that Pamela had tied to one of his heartstrings—still held him to her.

At last, tentatively, he began to look for her. On the street, in the park, he spent afternoons waiting about, gazing at the passerby, saying nothing for Pamela. But a year had passed since she had been seen.

One day, one day, he saw her. She was walking towards him. He saw her, she was walking towards him. He saw her, she was walking towards him. He saw her, she was walking towards him.

He did not know where to go. But she brought him to her. It was on a lonely walk off the main aisle of the park. A baby-carriage stood there deserted. Pamela looked at him seriously, but her eyes as even they were it. "You are still working, Pamela?" he asked. "I saw you before. Do you like nursing babies?" "Of course, adore babies. I'd like to have a whole lot; though dear to job enough."

"Why yes, don't you know? He is mine. I work morning and night, but I have him most of the time." "He is yours and—"

Selwyn reached for her hand, she gave him it while little car held the other out between his arms. "May I have you and him now, always, Pamela, I have not been happy since you left." "You hoped you would never see me," she said, and to the world of the little girl, kissed him. "And now I'll have a whole lot of babies," she cried happily. Selwyn smiled with pained resignation.

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLL AND HER PAIS



Ashur's Disadvantage

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS



Bowl One

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT



The Test

By Hershfield

Cook-Books by Ted Cook

A court action has been launched in Maryland to suppress the Bible. Something had to be done to get the younger generation to reading it.

EDITORIAL
Who after the Volstead Act? It permits the wets to be wet and the dries to be dry.

MATHEMATICAL EXCHANGE
Under Personal Supervision of Mrs. Narcissa Nutt

Dear Mrs. Nutt—
O. KAYE
You bet I am, and I'll be a single life. Buy an widow with snapping black eyes and blushing.

In fact, I want a man in exchange for my snappy black eyes and comfortable shoulder. Write me at City Hall, Newark, enclosing stamp.

OTIE LEO
Morrison's sure as a bear with a ball. Since her weekend trip to the border: She went out to lunch with a City Ed. And he blue-penciled half of her order.

—A. H. W.
Adam, Adonis's Journal
Early up and this day get a call by the telephone device from Miss Melville, the real estate gurgler. And he say he will come at ten of the clock to run the on the bordering of our house and ask whether we are a mind to close it or not. And I did ask him to wait on the telephone device while I chuff, still my pen partner. But Lord! she did circumlocution on it so long that when I did return thither to the phone I did perceive Miss Melville had grown weary of waiting and shifted up the receiver device. So high words with my money, and to town.

FLAPPER LOVE
Another Palpitating Social
By Poin Kats
WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—
Ecce! Melville returns home after her wedding alone. Everyone has been called to the gas factory to attend to his duties as street watchman. Entering their palatial apartment, Evelyn, who is tired, accidentally leans against a door to

LAST THOUGHTS OF A SUICIDE
"Let my wife will be glad I am gone."

TODAY'S BULLETIN
(From Movie Magazine)
"The truth is that many Hollywood men are tired of the flapper play of girls who try so hard to be zippy and cynical. A wave of reaction has brought back appreciation of modesty and reserve."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
If you pour that drink, Colonel, I'll tell the general.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Smart saying," Boston Evening American.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE
Gerald was going to get a hair cut. But he said: "He sure and get a hair cut like mine."

"Little Marbles, send for a," said "I'm sure and don't get a shave in the middle of your head!"

"Marbles!" "Would it be a crime if I caught a flea in this river?" "Innocent!" "No, it would be a crime." JOEY HOBBSMAN, No. 46 Hanover Street, Fall River.

A Rare Investment for Transportation Profits

Good Clydesdale 25-Passenger Bus on Terms

Here is a 25-Passenger Clydesdale Bus suitable for any purpose. It has been repainted, reconditioned and equipped with new tires all round. A small down payment and easy monthly terms takes it. May be seen at show rooms of a popular Boston Dealer.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

in the AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED ADS

On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

FOX'S GRANDPA AND HIS INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

FOX'S GRANDPA said Bobby, as we had found England at Southampton toward the end of May, "there's something I want to hear while I'm in it country."

"What is it, Bobby?" I asked.

"English," replied Bobby.

"The choir in Westminster Abbey?" I inquired.

"No, sir," said Bobby, shaking his head.

"Perhaps something?"

"What is that, a bird?" asked Bobby.

"No," I replied, laughing. "It's a set of bell-chime for a church."

—which are played from a low board like a piano. There's a wonderful set in New York which Mr. Rockefeller brought over and presented to his church.

"Well," said Bobby pausing for a moment, "I would like to hear one of those. But what I most want to hear is the song of the nightingale, and you told me that this is the country to hear one."

"You're right, Bobby," I said, "and we're just in time, because as a rule nightingales do not sing after the second or third week in June. So that so," mused Bobby. "We were going by motor to London and stopped to spend the night

at Winchester. There is a beautiful cathedral there, where Saint William is buried. I believe that William the Conqueror when he first came to England began the building of this great church.

That evening, before we went to bed, I said to Bobby: "We'll walk out of the town a distance Bobby and perhaps you will have your wish."

"A nightingale!" asked the boy. "I nodded my head and we started out into the country. We walked along a quiet lane, and sure enough in the distance I heard the song of a bird. We hurried to the spot, but all was quiet. Accidentally, I kicked a stone, which went rattling along

the road, and I heard the chirp of a bird in the thicket. Quickly I answered with a whistle.

"Then it started. Such a beautiful song you never heard. The little fellow warbled and rolled and sang just as if he were singing to please us. We sat spellbound by the side of the road, and when he had stopped we started home.

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, "that's the most beautiful music I ever heard in my life. You said something about their not singing after the middle of June. Why is it?"

"It's true, I said. 'Early in the Spring the gentle nightingales arrive in England, and it is the most wonderful thing how they come from across the sea back to the very bush or tree in which they were born or in which they had made a nest."

"Then, after ten days, the ladies arrive. It is then that the nightingales make his song, because he wishes to attract a young lady nightingale and get married and so to brood."

"After they sit all settled—that was so easy singing?" asked Bobby. "Oh, no," I answered. "A nightingale sings to his wife while they are building their nest, and then during the long weeks when she is sitting on the eggs he sings to her every night."

"But what does make him stop singing in June, Foxy Grandpa?" inquired Bobby gently.

"The arrival of the ladies," I answered. "The father nightingale is too busy then to think about singing."

"So long, gathering caterpillars, tiny beetles, ants' eggs and little worms to feed his hungry family, he gets entirely out of practice."

"Yes," said Bobby, who had been quiet up till now, "that just shows you what the lack of practice will do. In the summer the nightingale can only croak like a frog."

Side Whiskers Are Coming Back



Side Whiskers Are Coming Back



ESTATE WELLS FARGO

Is FRANK H. MELLOAN,
Financial Editor.

Two people realize how greatly
investment funds in Massachusetts
have been widened in the last
few years. They are
Dwight A. Davis, State
Comptroller, and
John A. Sullivan, president
of the State Bank of
Massachusetts.

Governor Smith of New York
has visited a few of the banks in
this State, Maine and Connecticut and
has found that the banks in these
three States have acted in similar
fashion in the past few years.

American Telephone & Telegraph
Co. in the current stock offering
departing from usual practice in
the matter of stock delivery. In con-
nection with the present issue full
payment may be made in cash or
earlier, to face some necessary
stockholders already making
payment. It will not be necessary,
however, to wait until Aug. 2, to
receive the stock certificate, as
these will be issued as soon as prac-
ticable after the date of payment.
Monthly three to five days, all
though in no case will stock be
delivered prior to July 1. First, all
paying on stock must wait until
after the first payment date.

The idea of departing from
former practice is to distribute the
stock of telephone's treasury depart-
ment instead of making it neces-
sary to issue all the stock at one
time. This is an attempt to
make some of the stock available
to a company with \$70,000,000 stock-
holders.

Prof. White of Armour & Co.
is of the opinion that the Clus-
son stock dividend: "Our stock-
holders are not interested in the
issue of our South American business
but are interested in the dividend
as we normally expected from
our source. Our investment in
these and when we run into the
dividend period, we are not inter-
ested in it merely for the pur-
pose to let that fact be reflected
in our common stock dividend."
Probably the greatest sin of his
business is its habit of concealing
the truth from the public. It is
as if he were a man who had
done so in every industry
in which he has been concerned.
The fact is that the Clusson
dividend is a mere trick of the
law of being controlled by the law
of supply and demand. I am aware
that we have something to do with
it, but we are not interested in
it. We are interested in the
dividend, but we are not interested
in the stock. We are interested
in the dividend, but we are not
interested in the stock. We are
interested in the dividend, but we
are not interested in the stock.

Boston Stocks

	May 27	May 31
High <td>Low<td>Close</td></td>	Low <td>Close</td>	Close
Am. Express	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Sugar	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tea	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tobacco	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Wool	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Gold	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Silver	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Platinum	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Palladium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Iridium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Rhodium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Osmium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Selenium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tellurium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Vanadium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Chromium	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Manganese	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Cobalt	110 1/2	110 1/2
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